THE SENATE CONFIRMS CRAM

JUST IN TIME, GRIFFITH SAYS. TO PREVENT "SUBWAY STEAL." Gibbons jubilee here to-day for the first

That Senator Thinks an Exposure is Coming New Commissioner Has Five votes to Spare-Murphy Defended meeting was apparently considerably and Newcomb Attacked Violently, disturbed over the impression the public

ALBANY, June 6 .- The State Senate confirmed to-night the nomination of J. sergeant Cram of Manhattan to be a any hard feeling between the President sergeant Cram of Maintack city Public and his predecessor both were successful in concealing it to-day.

Service Commission in place of Edward M.

President Taft was in the antercom Bassett of Brooklyn by a vote of 26 ayes Basett of Bloomers only a majority of the reception hall when Col. Roosevelt of 20 noes. It requires only a majority entered accompanied by former Attorneyof a quorum of Senators to confirm a General Bonaparte. nomination. Mr. Cram got five more rotes than he needed and there were one or two more he could have had if neces-

The 26 votes cast for Mr. Cram were Democratic Senators. Senators Du- Taft's health and the President replied hamel (Independence League, Brooklyn) and Cronin (Democrat, Brooklyn) voted that Mrs. Taft was much improved. with the Republicans against Cram's to return to Washington with him on his car, but Mr. Roosevelt said that he would Brooklyn should have a representative be obliged to leave Baltimore to-night upon the commission. Senator O'Brien, for New York and could not do so. another Democrat from Brooklyn, expressed similar sentiments, but voted for Roosevelt to be guests at the White House

The absentees were Senators Grady of Mr. Roosevelt said that if he possibly Manhattan and Sanner of Brooklyn, could be would accept this invitation. Democrats, and Griffith, Sage and Thomas, Republicans.

The question of Mr. Cram came up a little before 8 o'clock to-night after the including Senator Lodge and some whose Senate had spent all of the day in dis- relations with the Colonel became someessing and passing Gov. Dix's new Highway Commission bill and the Senators House. The Colonel appeared for a were pretty tired. An effort was made to moment to be at a loss as to how to re postpone action on the Cram nomination antil to-morrow, but Majority Leader will think that I am forward, and if I re-Wagner held the Senate to its work.

Senator Newcomb (Rep. of Manhattan) sulky. opened the two hours discussion. He reviewed Mr. Cram's career in public life in an effort to indicate that he was not the man to place upon the New York | the conclusion of the exercises the Presi- | the face. city Public Service Commission at this ime. He alluded to Mr. Cram's activities as a Dock Commissioner and to the be-havior of the ice trust in Mayor Van Wyck's administration, but that was the nearest he got toward a criticism of Mr. ram as a public official.

Minority Leader Brackett, who had spent most of the day arguing on the ighway bill, shifted to Senator Newcomb he responsibility of fighting Mr. Cram's confirmation. Senators Griffith, Saxe. McClelland and Wagner, all Democrats Manhattan, supported the confirmaion of Mr. Cram in speeches whacking enator Newcomb. Senator Griffith said he more Mr. Newcomb talked against Mr. ram the more convinced he was that Mr. Cram ought to be confirmed. He said the best argument for Mr. Cram's immeiste confirmation was that he was going succeed Mr. Bassett.

'I would favor any man half as good s J. Sergeant Cram." insisted Senator Griffith, "to take the places of the whole ommission. Mr. Cram is an eminently espectable citizen, an honest and concientious man, and my only regret is hat we have not the opportunity to throw out the rest of the New York Public Sere Commission and their places."

Senator Griffith insisted that Mr. Cran rould become a Public Service Commisioner just in time to prevent "a gigantic teal of subways," and he predicted that ome startling revelations would be made oon regarding the subway situation.

Senator Saxe insisted that a Senator the would remain away from the sessions d Legislature for as long a time as had enator Newcomb in the first three months of the session had poor license to criticise He called Newcomb "a carttail orator who bellowed like the winds and whom nobody who knew him well took seriously."

Senator Saxe accused Senator Newcom of trying to create an impression that the Democrats in the Legislature were not now united.

"We want him and everybody else to know," said Mr. Saxe, "that we have a united Democratic majority here and that we intend to carry out our programme harmoniously and successfully if we have to stay here until the middle of August ewcomb talks about insurgency in a vain effort to worry us. Two or three of us got caught with insurgency once and that was enough."

Senator Saxe expressed a desire to have the whole Public Service Commission wiped off the map." Senator McClelland said Senator New

comb ought never to attempt to abuse any Democrat in the Legislature after the disgraceful spectacle presented on the floor of this House a year ago when one of his own party was expelled.

Senator McClelland predicted that ome of the Republicans criticising Mr. Cram to-day would be eulogizing him after he got into office, just as they have praised Senator O'Gorman since his election and "as they would praise Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan when he was elected next fall for a full

term of fourteen years on the bench." These Republicans were foremost among those pointing to Mr. Cram as an apostle of purity when he came out against Mr. Sheehan for United States Senator," added Senator McClelland, "but tow they attack him when he is elevated to an office which no fair minded man.

Margaret J. Johnson against the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, at 120 Broadway. The complaint alleges that on May 16 Mrs. Johnson had cash and securities worth more than \$190,000 in safe deposit box 1530s, and that in business hours she went to the office and demanded access to the box.

The complaint sava that the defendance of the complaint sava t

to an office which no fair minded man will say he will not fill with honor and fidelity."

Majority Leader Wagner also spoke of Senator Newcomb's long absence, which brought an interruption from Mr. Newcomb to the effect that he was in Dallas with the consent of the minority leader of the Senator Newcomb of the senator Newcomb to the effect that he was in Dallas with the consent of the minority leader of the Senator Newcomb and the senator Newcomb is long absence, which is contain reputable persons who it asserted had claimed ownership of the consent of the minority leader of the Senator Newcomb is long absence, which is consent to the effect that he was in Dallas with the consent of the minority leader of the Senator Newcomb is long absence, which is containt assigned was the necessity for protecting itself against possible liability to certain reputable persons who it asserted had claimed ownership of the complaint.

with the consent of the minority leader That was a poor place to look after

constituency," retorted Senator

complaint.

Counsel for Mrs. Johnson referred inquiries concerning the suit to the defendant. William Giblin, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, said that the company's business was confidential and that it would be improper to disclose the name of the person or persons who directed that access to the \$180,000 of securities and cash be denied to Mrs. Johnson. eclared Senator Wagner, "to dishonorable act of Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson says that she has been damaged in \$250,000 by the defendant's en dishonorably promoting the fany man for any office or ing any act which would cast act in converting the property to its own pon him either as the Demoleader or as to his personal

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT MEET. STRUCK R. HOE, JR., IN FACE The Ex-President Invited to the President's Sliver Wede

BALTIMORE, June 6 .- President Taft LAWYER JOHNS ARRESTED ON and Col. Roosevelt met at the Cardinal MR. HOE'S STOOP.

of the President.

The President invited Col. Roosevelt

on the occasion of the silver wedding of

the President and Mrs. Taft on July 19.

At this point in their conversation some

of the speakers and guests at the jubilee

entered the room. There were a good

many of Roosevelt's friends among them.

what strained when he was in the White

ceive them. "If I go forward," he said.

turning toward President Taft, "they

main behind they will say that I am

them, and soon the Colonel, following him

and had a conversation.

White House

was in the centre of a reception of his old

To-day's meeting was the third that has

taken place between Mr. Taft and Col.

GOULD'S GAIETY PLAN

Other London Theatres.

LONDON, June 6.-Frank J. Gould.

instead of going to Paris to celebrate his

birthday as he intended, remains in Lon-

don to clear up the Gaiety Theatre situa-

He intends to nominate five directors

for the theatre and to cause the resump-

considers the theatre an excellent business

The present Mrs. Frank J. Gould, who

was Edith Kelly, an actress, was a mem

ber of the Gaiety Theatre company wher

MUCH OF THE MAINE EXPOSED.

HAVANA, June 6. The pumps at work

total of four and a half feet this after

noon showing much more of the wreck

Although the section of the dam which

broke two or three weeks ago has been

redriven it still lacks nine feet of striking

the clay filling. The seepage during the

ten hours last night when the pumps

were stopped amounted to no more than

The afterdeck superstructure is now

one foot out of the water on the star-

because of the list of the wreck. To-

Major Ferguson, the army engineer

in charge of the work, will then stop

until the commission arrives from the

United States, after which the pumping

CHOLERA FROM NEW YORKY

Disease on Reaching Trieste.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SHE CAN'T GET SECURITIES.

Mrs. Margaret J. Johnson Sues Safe De

posit Co. for \$250,000.

Suit for \$250,000 damages was filed in

the Supreme Court yesterday by Mrs.

Margaret J. Johnson against the Mer-

Passenger on the Saxonia Dies of

theatre enterprises in London.

George Edwards was manager.

now above water.

owered five feet.

will be renewed.

after landing and died.

cholera.

11/2 inches

Mr. Gould now controls the Gaiety.

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Then the President stepped out to meet

time since the conference between them His Taxi and Mr. Hoe's Auto Reached at New Haven last October. House at Same Time Charge of Dis-Col. Roosevelt after that New Haven orderly Conduct in Night Court and Johns Mast Keen Peace for 8 Months. received that he had hurried to Mr. Taft Arthur Johns, a lawyer of 60 Wall street, for aid in the New York State campaign.

If the New Haven incident had left whose wife has claims of about \$230,000 against the estate of Robert Hoe, stopped in a taxicab early last evening a few doors from the home of Robert Hoe, Jr., at 113 East Fifty-fifth street. A few, minutes of the reception hall when Col. Roosevelt later he had an encounter with Mr. Hoe which resulted in the arrest of Mr. Johns "Hello, Theodore!" was the greeting on an assault charge. The stories which both men told in the East Fifty-first street The Colonel grinned. "Mr. President." station and again in the night court agreed he replied shaking the President's hand substantially and were about like this: vigorously, "I'm glad to see you."

Mr. Roosevelt inquired as to Mrs.

Mr. Johns drove up to the curb near the Hoe house with a man whom he described that he was glad to be able to tell him as his secretary. The lawyer left the other man and walked to the stoop of Robert Hoe's residence. As he did so an automobile came up and stopped. In the chauffeur's seat was a man whose face was partly covered by a motor cap and President then invited him and Mrs. goggles. In the tonneau sat a younger man, who jumped out as soon as the car

paused and ran up the steps. "Are you Mr. Hoe?" Mr. Johns says he

asked. "No, sir," the other replied, "I am not." and he went into the house.

The man in the chauffeur's seat taking off his goggles and getting out of the automobile. As he mounted to the place where Mr. Johns stood the latter thought that he recognized Mr. Hoe.

"This is Mr. Hoe, isn't it?" asked Johns "Now go away from here," said the other, "I'm Mr. Hoe, but we don't want any trouble."

Johns said something about stories that had been printed regarding his wife and added that he held Mr. Hoe responsitime acquaintances in Washington. At ble for them. Then he struck Mr. Hoe in

dent and Col. Roosevelt stepped aside from the crowd in one of the antercoms Hoe ran down the steps with the lawye after him. They went around the automobile twice and the other two men looked on but didn't make any effort to'interfere. Rocsevelt since the former entered the Then Hoe's companion got inside the vestibule and held the door ajar so that when the next circuit of the car was completed Hoe had a chance to run up the Will Resume Old Programme and Develop

steps and slam the door after him. Word went to the East Fifty-first street station that there was trouble at th Policeman Schonhols went around and found Mr. Johns standing on the stoop. When Mr. Hoe opened th door the lawyer made an attempt to get past and to hit him again. This time the policeman got in the way and kept them apart. Hoe said that he had been tion of the old Gaiety programme. He struck and that he wanted to make a complaint. So they all went to the station nvestment and intends to develop other house and the assault charge was entered

Magistrate Herrman in the night court refused to take such a serious complaint and the papers drawn up there read dis-

Water Lowered 4 1-2 Feet About the was Edward G. Pringle of 512 Grand diet to New York told how he spent his argument bonds. New York State and city treet, attorney for the executors of the Hoe estate. Mr. Hoe said that as he was entering his house he was struck in the face by Johns. The lawyer under arrest battleship Maine lowered the water to a admitted this, but he added:

This man has been abusing the name of my wife. He has been the cause of all the newspaper notoriety that has come than was ever visible heretofore. The to her during the progress of her suit. "I don't know anything about the suit,

said Mr. Hoe. "As attorney for the executors," spoke p Mr. Pringle, "I can testify that Robert Hoe has nothing to do with that case This case before the court now is one of unwarranted assault, and I ask that "Oh, no, I won't make it assault,"

errupted the Magistrate, "Mr. Hoe hasn't mark on his face." "Mr. Hoe is the cause of all the stateboard side, the port side being concealed ments that the executors have made against my wife," said Johns, who seemed norrow pumping will be renewed until to be encouraged by the Magistrate's the water inside the cofferdam has been

attitude. "I wanted to thrash him." "What right did you have to take the law into your own hands?" asked the Magistrate, and there followed a sharp wrangle between the lawyers.

"This attack is part of a campaign, said Mr. Pringle, "to make newspaper capital out of his wife's suit." "Well, I'll fine him \$5," said Magistrate

Herrman finally. "That won't do any good," said Mi Pringle, "what does \$5 mean to this man?" "Then I'll put him under \$500 bonds to TRIESTE, June 6 .- An immigrant of the

name of Bernis, who was returning on the keep the peace for three months. Has he saxonia from New York, was taken sick a bondsman in court?" An autopsy showed that he died of

Mr. Johns hadn't, and the Magistrate said he would parole the lawyer until to-night.

"If your Honor does that," said Mr Pringle, "this man will come around tonorrow evening and assault Mr. Hoe Well. I'll be sitting here to-morros

night and if he does he'll regret it," said Magistrate Herrman, and he let Mr. Johns go out of court in custody of his counsel Johns married Mrs. Margaret Johnson Brown, the divorced wife of Lewis F Brown, about a year ago, shortly after Mrs. Brown came to this country following the death of Robert Hoe in London. Her name was first mentioned in connection with Mr. Hoe's when a lawyer representing her asked the Surrogate to compel the executors to pay her \$150,000 out of the estate on a bond signed by Mr. Hoe stating that the money was to be paid to her on

his death. The Surrogate decided he had no power, Then it came out that Mrs. Brown-Johns had a large amount of securities standing in Mr. Hoe's name that she got out of a safe deposit box in London on a written authorization left by Mr. Hoe. Among them were sixty-six shares of the Metropolitan Trust Company, which are the subject of a suit against the trust company to compel the company to certify the stock in her name on the books. and a \$30,000 mortgage for which she

suing the executors. Antedination Whiskey has a bouquet of its and Abbury Park, Pennaylvania Railroad. New long from Chicago and St. Louis. One night out. Supplies Bros. N. Y.—Ade.

ADDITIONAL TRAINS TO LONG BRANCH Rock Island's Limited trains, morning and evening from Chicago and St. Louis. One night out. Supplies Bros. N. Y.—Ade.

Ordered for To-day Because of a Dispute as to Steel Lathing.

trades except that of the structural iron workers has been declared at the nev grand stand in the Polo Grounds, work on which has been hurried by the contractors. The strike, which is to go into effect to-day, is owing to a dispute between the structural iron workers and the metal lathers as to the right to put in the steel rods for the reenforced concrete. The structural iron workers are doing the work and the metal lathers demanded t and were sustained by the other trades.

Both the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's are represented in the Board of Walking Delegates, which has sided with the metal lathers and, it was said, has suspended the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. The men who are to strike to-day include the metal lathers, the cement masons, the concrete workers, the carpenters and several other trades. The strike of the cement masons and concrete workers would have the effect of stopping work on the walls in any case. Arthur W Buttenheim, secretary of the Snare & Triest Company, which has the contract for the work, said yesterday:

"This work was a rush job and we are very anxious to have it finished, but we cannot please both sides in a quarrel. The dispute between the structural iron workers and the metal lathers as to the right to install the steel rods for reenforced concrete is going on all over the country. The Polo Grounds contract is the only one in New York in which the structural iron workers are doing the hurry we may be able at the last moment to avert a strike, but not if the present programme of the unions is carried out. | quire. It would be awkward to have work tied up on this contract.

branch of the Housesmiths and Bridge- fall. men's Union but split with the latter and formed a separate union.

BLUE OUTLOOK FOR VIRGINIA. Sole Hope of Floating Benedict Yacht Is to Strip Her Party at Havana.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, June 6 .- E. C. Benedict and is party reached here this morning from the stranded yacht Virginia. They are waiting for a chance to go north. They plan to reach New York by the

Ward liner Saratoga on June 13. The party stuck by the yacht for nine days in the hope that she would be floated. but she is still on the Colorado reef off the northern coast of Pinar del Rio. Tugs from Havana and wrecking steamers from the United States have done their heat to move her, but, so far as any of the yachtemen could judge, they failed of the party to-day, is to transfer everything movable from the yacht to a lighter or to one of the tugs which is standing by, in the hope that she will rise sufficiently o allow her to be drawn off.

The crew is still on board and will renain until the yacht is pulled into deep water or until the order is given to abandon her. It is feared here that the racht will prove a loss

Commodore Benedict and his party left the vessel last night by the wrecking vessel Premier. They are all well, but they say that the nine days on the Vir-Gray of 59 Wall street, and Hoe's lawyer

"I'm ahead at cribbage," he said, "and the fishing is fine."

Mr. Benedict still says he is confident that the yacht can be pulled off the reef The Premier returned to the Diamond shoal to night with dynamite with which o blast away the coral underneath the yicht. It is believed that with the full moon and the consequent high tide the eacht will then float off easily.

Mr. Benedict and his party will pro ceed to New York on board the steamship Saratoga next Sunday

O'KEEFFE GETS BRIDGES.

Wanted to Be Fire Commissioner Farley Succeeds Him and Will Take a Wife.

Mayor Gaynor has appointed Arthur O'Keeffe Commissioner of Bridges at \$7,500, to succeed Kingsley L. Martin resigned. In order to put Mr. D'Keeffe the head of the Bridge Department the Mayor had to take him out of the Fire Department, in which he has been the deputy in charge of Brooklyn and Queens. Mr. O'Keeffe wanted to be Fire

'ommissioner. Martin W. Littleton as Borough Presi dent of Brooklyn made Mr. O'Keeffe Commissioner of Sewers. Police Commissioner Bingham appointed him a deputy in charge of Brooklyn. In Jan-1908. Mr. O'Keeffe swapped jobs. with the consent of Mayor McClellan. with William F. Baker, then presiden of the Civil Service Commission. When Mayor Gaynor came into office Mr. O'Keeffe took charge of the Brooklyn Fire Department. He is about 44 years old and is a member of the plumbing

firm of William C. O'Keeffe & Son. In his place Philip P. Farley, a consultng engineer of 189 Montague street, Brooklyn, was appointed yesterday to be Deputy Fire Commissioner for Brooklyn and Queens. He was graduated from Cooper Institute in 1893 and was he Democratic candidate for State Engineer in 1908. When Mr. Farley's appointment was announced yesterday he was n the City Hall getting a marriage icense. He is to be married next Thursday to Miss Alice Donohue, daughter

If Thomas W. Churchill, a lawyer of 68 Wall street, cares for the vacant job of First Deputy Fire Commissioner he can have it. Mr. Churchill was the First Deputy under Commissioner Hayes, and Mayor Gaynor is anxious that he should return to the department. It is understood that he is not inclined to give up his law practice.

Ethel Barrymore Loses an Auto.

HARRISON, N. Y., June 6 .- A flash through the carbureter set fire to Mrs. Ethel Barrymore Colt's seven passenger touring car to-night as the chauffeur was taking it out of the garage at the Colt home on Taylor lane and the car was de-atroyed. The loss is about \$5,000. Mrs. Colt is in the West.

NIAGABA FALLS AND RETURN, 812. PACIFIC COAST AND RETURN, 881.

STRIKE AT THE POLO GROUNDS NAT GOODWIN WANTS IT BACK U. S. MISSIONARIES IN PERIL. TO DIVIDE UP

A general strike of the men in all the SUING FOR WEALTH GIVEN IN HASTE TO EDNA GOODRICH.

> Action to Break Trust Agreement Whereby He spitt His Income for Life With So Valuable as Has Been Reported. Los Angeles, June 6.—Demanding the

concerns worth \$120,000, the Lafayette apartment house in San Francisco and much beach property at Ocean Park Nat Union, representing the structural iron C. Goodwin filed his threatened suit workers, and the Metal Lathers Union against Edna Goodrich in the Superior Court to-day. He names as codefendant with the actress T. H. Dudley, his close friend,

> Goodwin and Miss Goodrich prior to their | ion gallons. The precipitation was about marriage on November 16, 1908. It was made on May 14, 1908. Goodwin asserts that he never consented to the selection of Dudley as trustee and that the contract contains many irregularities. These, however, are not set out in detail. The agreement provided that the property was not to be divided

who is Mayor of Santa Monica and presi-

dent of a Santa Monica bank. Dudley is

principals, when the survivor should take it all. Goodwin further alleges that the con tract is invalid because at the time it was made he was married to Jessie Mcwork. As the work must be finished in a Dermott Goodwin. He says, however, that he is willing to make any provision for Miss Goodrich the court may re-

The filing of the complaint late this afternoon came as a surprise, as Goodwin Some years ago the metal lathers formed had talked as if it would not be filed until

> A theatrical friend of Goodwin's said some time ago that Goodwin, who was in good financial condition at the time of his marriage to Miss Goodrich, told his bride to be that he was worth \$400,000 and that to show that he intended to "stick" this time he would put all his property in a trust fund providing a yearly income and sign an agreement to share this income with the actress for

The deed of trust was executed in Engand three months before the marriage and included among other items Goodwin's home at Ocean Park, Cal., the Lafayette apartments at San Francisco and 106 railroad and industrial bonds and shares of stock

The deed of trust provided that these ecurities be delivered to Mayor T. H. Dudley of Santa Monica, Cal., as trustee four months after the execution of the deed. The trustee's receipt showed that week after Goodwin and Miss Goodrich were married the securities were delivered

Goodwin withdrew his securities from he Knickerbocker Trust in New York on November 6, 1908, or two days before his marriage to Miss Goodrich at Boston. At one time it was said that the total value of Goodwin's r. al and personal holdings listed in the trust fund was \$1,700,000 According to Lawyer Herman Roth, counsel for Miss Goodrich during her recent divorce proceedings, the trust fund includes valuable real estate in Los stay was granted. bonds, orange groves and other valuable securities. The Lafayette apartments in San Francisco alone are worth, in the lawyer's opinion, \$350,000.

"Nat had been married three times before he met Miss Goodrich," one of his friends was quoted as saying more than a year ago, "and as Miss Goodrich is a wise young woman and knew how his marriages to Eliza Wetherby, Nella Baker Pease and finally to Maxine Elliot had turned out she didn't agree to marry Nat until she had got some assurance that this time he was going to stick. So Nat told her that in proof that this marriage would be lasting so far as he was concerned he would agree then and there to split his fortune with her for life. Hence the agreement."

Following Lawyer Roth's high estimate of Goodwin's wealth Mayor Dudley, the trustee, last January said in Los Angeles that the property listed in the deed of trust would not run higher than \$250,000

at the most. "The Lafayette apartments at San Francisco," said Mayor Dudley, "are not worth more than \$100,000, and this is by

far the biggest item listed." It became known at this time also that he securities set aside by the actor num bered fourteen kinds of stocks and bonds. the values of which were rated at sums ranging from \$10,000 in some of the holdngs down to \$2,000. But besides the property tied up in trust it is said that Goodwin has some other interests, notably 800 acres of San Jacinto land said to be worth \$500,000

Just before Goodwin and Miss Goodrich were divorced last March it was said that Goodwin was to marry Margaret Moreland, his leading woman, as soon as Mis-Goodrich and he legally had been separated. Under the terms of the decree the actor may not remarry in this State, but "intermarriage of the parties to the suit is not prohibited." Miss Goodrich previous to her marriage to Goodwin had livorced Edward Stacey, a Cincinnat

STIMSON VACCINATED. Fries the Anti-Typhold Treatment Which Has Succeeded in the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-Secretary War Stimson has set an example for the

against typhoid fever. He has been much interested in the work of the Medical Corps in immunizing the soldiers with a serum and decided to take the treatment himself. army by volunteering for vaccination He was vaccinated yesterday by Major rederick F. Russell of the Medical Corps.

Frederick F. Russell of the Medical Corps.
Vaccination has been successful in the
army in its use for a little more than a
year. It was suggested by Brig.-Gen.
George H. Torney, chief of the Medical Corps.
All the officers and men of the

all the olineers and then vaccinated by order of the War Department and so far no typhoid, which has heretofore been the most dreaded camp disease, has developed. The system will probably be

BONDS & STOCK CERTIFICATES

Berbers, in Angry Mood, Clamor for a Holy War in Morocco.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. TANGIER, June 6.- Messages from missionaries at Mequinez, redespatched from Fez on June 1, report that the Berbers still hold Mequinez and are exasperated against foreigners owing to the French His Latest Wife-Trust Fund Not invasion and are clamoring for a holy war. Mr. Swanson, the American missionary

at Sifroo, has been threatened with death nless he pays the ransom demanded restoration to him of stocks in various He has no money.

He has no money.

Mr. Reed the missionary living with the Per Warrein tribe, has not beer

heard from. DAY AND A HALF'S WATER

From the Recent Rain, and the Dry Ground Is Saturated Besides.

Water Commissioner Thompson said yesterday that the rainfall yesterday and the day before at the Croton water shed had helped the city's stored supply the trustee in the contract made between of water by something more than a billthree-fifths of an inch, which does not mean that all of this went into the reser voirs. . What actually happened was tha about a day and a half's supply was added to the city's present supply. But the ground, which has been very dry, has been soaked and should there be another rainfa!l at once it would help a lot

HER COURAGE FATAL.

until the death of one or the other of the Woman Who Strove Hard to Save Ship wrecked People Dies of Overstrain.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 6 .- Mrs. Minnie Paterson, the heroine of two frightful wrecks on the North Pacific coast, is dead exertions

On December 8, 1906, Mrs. Paterson, who with her husband kept the light at Cape Beale, made a memorable journey over five miles of cliff and bogs to send the Government steamship Quadra from Bamfield to rescue Capt. Allison and nine others on the bark Coloma, ashore and helpless in the rays of the Cape Beale light.

She also made heroic efforts to rescue those doomed in the sinking of the steamship Valencia off Vancouver Island the same year, in which 140 lives were lost. Since then her health had failed steadily The Canadian Government gave Mrs Paterson a silver service and she received several medals.

STAY FOR DAN O'REILLY intil His Application for a Doubt Certificate Is Passed On.

Daniel O'Reilly will not leave for Black well's Island this morning. Justice Cohalan in Special Term, Part II., of the Supreme Court yesterday signed an order to show cause why a certificate of reasonable doubt should not be granted and granted a temporary stay. Argumen on the certificate of reasonable doubt will be heard Thursday morning in Special Term. Part I., before Justice Erlanger.

O'Reilly, who was associated with the defence in the Thaw trials and other elebrated cases, was sentenced on Monday by Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to five menths in the penitentiary for receiving stolen goods. On the motion of his counsel, Abraham Levy, Justice Davis delayed sending O'Reilly's commitment to the Tombs until yesterday, so that he was in the prison when the temporary

MARRIAGES VOID.

That Many Chicago Couples Illegally Mated in "Cupid's Parior."

CHICAGO, June 6 .- All marriages per formed by William Starey, justice of the peace of Evanston, in the county buildng are illegal under the municipal code adopted December 19, 1906.

Judge Stewart in the Desplaines street colice court made this ruling to-day after he had personally questioned William Stacey, the ousted head of "Cupid's parlor," who had been summoned in the case of Joseph Walsh, 25 years old, who was arrested charged with abduction and perjury. Walsh was married by Stacey to Mary Brenning, 15 years old. on May 31, and the parents of the girl had Walsh arrested.

It is estimated that 1,500 marriages are affected by the decision While Stacey was still in court Sheriff Zimmer started plans for the remarriage of all couples married by Stacey. He talked over the plans with Judge Owens of the County ourt. It is to be arranged to have al the ceremonies performed in the Court House free of charge.

SHE MASHED A MASHER. Her Umbrella's Spollt, but He Didn't Have \$10 and Will Stay in Jall a Bit.

Miss Grace Fuller of 1302 Park place. Brooklyn, showed Chief Magistrate Mc Adoo in Jefferson Market court yesterday a broken umbrella which she had wrecked over the head and shoulders of Maurice Daly, a clerk of 17 West 125th street. Miss Fuller said Daly had bumped against her and remarked that Broadway was a mighty pleasant street to walk on. kid!"

Mr. McAdoo told Miss Fuller he wished he could have presented her with a blackthorn stick and spared her umbrella. fined Daly \$10. Daly didn't have it.

NO FLAG BUT THE BRITISH. American Campers in Algonquin Park Mustn't Fly Stars and Stripes.

OTTAWA, June 6. American camper in the Algonquin Park will get into trouble if they continue to fly the American flag The Ontario Provincial Government to-day issued this order: "Any flag flown or displayed in

park shall be the British flag." A semi-official statement explaining the order says: "American tourists, at least many who go into the park, do not seem to improve in their manners. The Stars and Stripes is flown frequently in spite of the fact that it is on foreign soil. Not long ago the Hon. Frank Cochrane himself when in the park was treated to such a display."

& Cent Fifth Avenue Fare Favored. ALPANY, June 6. The Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably tonight Senator Stilwell's bill proposing a reduction in the fare from ten to five

cents on the Fifth avenue stage coach line." The Stilwell bill putting mercantile agencies under the centrel of the State Comptroller also was reported favorably Ladies find ANGOSTURA BITTERS an ex-

THE NEW SUBWAYS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

But the Interborough Must First Modify Its Terms.

B. R. T.'S OFFER IS FAVORED

Joint Committees Approve Latter's Plan of Sharing the Profits.

The report of the subway conference ommittees to be submitted to-morrow will, so far as could be learned vesterday favor the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company chiefly because that company in determining on the proportion of receipts to be paid to the city has consented to pool most of its revenues from its existing lines with those of the proposed new lines. while the Interborough Company, although willing to share profits from the at her home at Alberni. Her constitution new lines, is disinclined to share with could not withstand the strain of her the city its large revenue from its present

> The Interborough company has insisted in fact that if there should be losses from the operation of some of the new ines the city should bear part of those osses. The report of the committees, while declaring that the Interborough's conditions are objectionable, will suggest that the company should not be cut out of all opportunity of extending its system without first having an opportunity to revise its offers. But the committees will not advise the Board of Estimate to give the Interborough much time. They will suggest the company have only a week or two to amend its conditions.

One point on which the report will be positive is that the demand of the Interborough company that the Brooklyn company shall not be allowed to build under Broadway shall be rejected despite the threat of the Interborough company to end all negotiations in the event of the B. R. T. being allowed to construct a tunnel under Broadway from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street.

The report, which will be ready for submission to the Board of Estimate at its meeting to-morrow morning, is being written by Borough President McAneny and Chairman Willcox of the commission. They started on their task yesterday morning at Mr. McAneny's

Mr. McAneny and Mr. Willcox had hoped that they would be able to finish the report some time to-day so that it could be given to the newspapers for publication to-morrow morning before the meeting of the board, but they said last night th it would be so voluminous that it would be all they could do to get the report back from the printers in time for the meeting of the Board of Estimate.

So far as the question of routes is concerned the committees have endeavored to deal equitably with the two companies in the apportioning of new lines to the two companies. The report will carry out the views that Mr. McAneny and Mr. Willcox have consistently held that there should be a "harmonizing" if possible of the interests of the two companies and that while the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company should be permitted to enter Manhattan the Interborough company should be allowed to extend its system into Brook-

Although no official information could be obtained yesterday from the members of either of the conference committees as to just how the new lines had been divided between the two companies, it can be said that if the Interborough company is willing to agree to the terms suggested by the committees it will be permitted to build the lower West Side and the upper East Side extensions of the present subway and also to third track its elevated lines and that part of the cost of these improvements will be met by the The company is also to be allowed to build the proposed Woodlawn avenue and Pelham Pay Park extension. In order to carry its system to Brooklyn the Interborough company will get the Eastern Parkway line in Brooklyn and the Lafayette avenue line in Williamsburg and a connection between these lines and the Manhattan system, with a subway under Fourteenth street and a tunnel under the East' River.

The scheme which is said to have been laid out for the Brooklyn Rapid He Transit Company provides for a trunk line from Fifty-ninth street, Manhattan, under Seventh avenue to Forty-secon street, down Broadway to Vesey street, thence diagonally to Church and Fulton streets, continuing under Liberty street through a tunnel under the East River to a junction with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system in Brooklyn at a point where it would be possible for the company to connect this line with the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, which

is now nearing completion. The report will probably also recommend that the Fifty-ninth street end of this line should be continued under Fifty-ninth street to the Queensboro Bridge and thence over that bridge to the other side of the East River. By means of this line it will be possible for the Brooklyn company to build lines in arried direct from Manhattan to Corona and Winfield. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is also to operate the Centre street loop. This will give to the coil pany practically the sole railroad use of the bridges across the East River.

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